



A SYMBOL OF CHRISTMAS

Kathleen Mahoney with her seeing-eye dog, Jaquie, gives her time to help others have a merrier holiday.

Frats and Sororities Help Collect Christmas Funds

It was "man the kettle" for a day as six University fraternities and sororities took part in the Bridgeport Salvation Army's annual Christmas fund drive for the needy.

The six groups took up various stations in certain spots around the city from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. last Saturday.

Julio Pires, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said that the Greek letter organizations were asked to participate in the drive when representatives

from the Salvation Army spoke to them at an IFC meeting last month.

Kappa Beta Rho fraternity, which collected over 61 dollars, will receive an award from the Salvation Army for obtaining the most money for the fund drive.

Fraternities participating in the drive were: Kappa Beta Rho, Iota Delta Pi, and Omega Sigma Rho.

Sororities which took part in the drive were: Chi Sigma Delta, Chi Zeta Rho, and Phi Delta Rho.

NURSING COLLEGE GETS \$10,000 GRANT

The College of Nursing has received a \$10,000 grant from the New Haven Foundation, according to Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president.

The money is an unrestricted gift to be used to support the University's pioneering two-year Associate Degree program, Dr. Littlefield said.

The associate degree program, established in September, is the only one of its kind in Connecticut. On completion of the course students are awarded an asso-

ciate degree in nursing and are eligible to apply for state license to practice as a registered nurse.

Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College of which the College of Nursing is a division, said the grant provides "immeasurable assistance at an opportune time."

At present there are 14 students enrolled in the first class of the two-year program, and three faculty members, Dean Bigsbee said.

Pres. Littlefield, Dean Bigsbee Named To Educational Posts

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University, and Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College of Connecticut, have both been named to positions on commissions of higher education in

the New England area.

Littlefield was named chairman of the commission on higher education of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the annual meeting December 6, in Boston, Mass.

He will also serve as a member of the executive board of the NEACSS.

Littlefield has been a commissioner on the National Commission on Accrediting, past president of the American Association of Junior Colleges, former chairman of the Connecticut Council on Higher Education, and has served on the National Advisory Committee on Nursing Education.

Dean Bigsbee was elected president of the New England Junior College Council at its annual meeting December 6, at LaSalle College, Auburndale, Mass. He served as vice-president and sec-

retary-treasurer before his election to the presidency.

President Littlefield and Dean Bigsbee, while in Boston, participated in the Boston area meeting of University alumni.



DEAN BIGSBEE



PRES. LITTLEFIELD

Alcohol Proposal:

Dean Wolff Clarifies Responsibility Section

Who is responsible when a fraternity or a sorority sponsors a social function?

This question is currently being discussed on campus by both students and administration.

The question grew out of a requirement stated in the tentative proposal regarding the regulation of alcoholic beverages at all functions sponsored or held by student organizations.

The policy states that "the organization shall fill out and sub-

mit by hand a form provided by the Office of Student Activities to that office at least 72 hours prior to the planned time of the function. This form shall include information on the date, time and place of the gathering; whether alcoholic beverages will be served or available; whether a special police officer will be present; the names and phone numbers of two student members of the organization over 21 years of age who will be the official represen-

tatives of the organization..."

The question arose over whether the organization members over 21 who signed would be directly responsible when the entire proposal was put before Student Council for discussion.

At that time council President Jerry Feldman said that he understood the names were solely for the purpose of getting in contact with the organization if necessary.

Last week, Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, clarified the question of responsibility.

"A group by itself cannot take responsibility alone," Wolff said. "This is an individual action."

"The police are interested in who has legal responsibilities," he continued, and since the chaperones will not take the responsibilities, then it must be taken by these persons over 21.

Wolff said that he had had a discussion with Jerry Feldman and Julio Pires, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and had made it clear that the University will not hold these two individuals solely responsible.

"They will be considered in the same category as the officers of the fraternity and the social activities committee of the fraternity," Wolff explained. "These two students will not be held wholly to blame by the University, but the responsibility will be shared."

"But legally, a responsibility cannot be shared. It must be taken by individuals," he concluded.

Fire Alarm Leads To Classroom Hunt

The University's "fire alarm puller" did it again last Sunday night. He pulled the seventh false alarm on campus this fall and the fourth one pulled in Warner Hall, the scene of all the excitement at 5:30 p.m. that night.

However, the person who pulled the alarm was not aware that an identifying material had been placed on both the outside and inside handles of the box. Despite seeing the material on the first lever and getting it on his hands, the person still pulled the second handle and then wiped his hands on the wall near the box and an exit door to smear any possible fingerprints.

Leroy McCarty, director of Safety and Security for the University, said the Bridgeport Police department attempted to obtain an identifiable finger print from

the smears but was unable to do so.

Following the alarm, all assistant counselors in each men's dormitory and in Warner Hall inspected the hands of students looking for traces of the material which does not fade away for three days. However, no one with the material on his hands was discovered.

Alfred R. Wolff, dean of student personnel, with permission from President Henry W. Littlefield, sent a letter to faculty members Monday morning requesting that they inspect students in their classes for the material. This has failed to discover the culprit and McCarty is still attempting to find his "fire alarm puller."

There were two other fire alarms turned in at Warner Hall this semester, but they were caused by faulty electrical wiring.

New Chaperone Bills In Senate

Three proposals, each dealing with the chaperone system for fraternity, sorority and other organizational affairs, are to be taken up by the Faculty Senate.

The Senate at the present time has one proposal which was submitted by James Fenner, pro-

fessor of economics and chairman of the Student Life Committee. It was discussed at the October 23 meeting of the Senate and has remained tabled since then.

The other proposals come from Samuel Gomez, and Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel.

Prof. Fenner's original proposal would make chaperoning obligatory for fraternity and sorority affairs at which tickets are sold, which are held in public halls, which are dated affairs, which can be attended by any or all University students who wish to attend and which appear on the

University calendar.

If an organization did not meet all of these requirements, then chaperones would not be required.

Wolff's proposal would set a maximum of four chaperoning assignments and a minimum of two for one person.

The proposal recommends chaperones for stag affairs but does not make them mandatory. If a faculty member does chaperone such an affair, it counts toward the number required.

As for the role the chaperon should assume, the proposal

(Continued on Page 2)

JFK Dorm Motion Goes To Administration

The New Men's dormitory will be renamed John Fitzgerald Kennedy Hall, if a proposal to change the dorm's name is approved by the administration and Board of Trustees.

The proposal, passed Dec. 4 by the Men's Senate, consisted of two resolutions. The first of which proposed the re-naming of the present New Men's Dorm was submitted to the administration for consideration.

The second was an alternate proposal to name a future resident hall after the late President. Work is scheduled to begin on the new hall this spring and is slated for completion in 1965.

Robert Hoffmann, president of the Men's Senate, said he hoped for quick and timely action on the proposal. Speaking for the men students in a letter to Vice-President Albert E. Diem, Hoffmann said "The honor, respect and sense of affiliation felt toward John Fitzgerald Kennedy are indeed sufficient reasons for expressing our humble and sincere tribute to a great man."

The Men's Senate has set up a committee to discuss the re-naming of the dormitory in a meeting with the administration on Monday.

A Right, An Obligation

Elections for freshman class representatives for the Student Council are being held today and tomorrow. If things go according to custom on this campus, approximately 90% of those eligible to take part in the elections won't even think about them, much less vote. We could write an editorial urging the freshmen to show some student spirit, but we sincerely don't think it would do any good.

Our feelings about Student Council are rather strong. We do think it is an important organization and only wish that each of you could actually realize how important it actually is. The council affects each and every student, whether it be by recommending parking resolutions to the University or allocating funds to the various student groups on campus.

Too often student councils, including our own, are comprised of members who do nothing but waste their own time, the governing body's time and neglect students' interests. In the same right, there are representatives who live up to their responsibilities and take an active part in all affairs.

But the success of a student council does not rest

solely on the shoulders of its representatives. Much of it depends on the president, who should be the driving force. He can help to set a pace for the council which will result in results or he can sit back and do the very minimum. If he does the latter, it is only reasonable to expect the delegates to do no more.

In the past, as far as we can check and remember, the Scribe has steered away from announcing whom it considered to be the best possible person for the office of president. This has been caused by not knowing, not caring, or not believing it is the paper's job to state who should be elected.

We don't go along with the idea of refusing to take such a stand, and beginning with next year's election we will state whom we consider the most

qualified persons from among the candidates to assume the offices of president and vice-president.

This paper has had close contact with the council for years, and we have worked closely with past presidents on matters, perhaps closer than many council members themselves. We are aware of the abilities that a good president needs and feel if someone possesses these abilities we should point him out for your benefit and the good of the Student Council. Of course, our opinions will stay where they should stay, in the editorial column. No preferential treatment shall be given in news columns to any candidate.

Some might claim we have no right to do this. We claim the right and feel we have an obligation to the student body as its newspaper. In our opinion a good newspaper not only informs its readers of events taking place but also presents opinions and views on what it considers pertinent matters to be accepted, challenged or shrugged off. If a newspaper doesn't take a stand on something when it sees fit, then it has no "guts" and is falling down on the job. We see fit on this subject.

EDITORIALS

Chaperone Bills . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
and guidance to the fraternity officers when requested to do so, states that he is "to lend support. However, the responsibility for the correct handling of the affair remains with the students."

"A chaperone has concern and interest in any student activity in which he participates. However, he is not to be held responsible for the consumption of alcohol, or any possible consequences of such consumption, at a social affair unless he becomes involved personally with the purchasing or dispensing of alcoholic beverages," states the proposal.

"It is understood that a faculty member who chaperones on-campus affairs, where alcoholic beverages are not served, shall have an obligation to try to enforce this rule and to report violators of the rule."

Police will be required if an affair is held at a public place

at which "more than 50 persons are present and for those affairs with fewer than 50 persons present where the nature of the room or hall is such as to require attention."

Prof. Gomez's proposal would make chaperoning at any affair a voluntary matter for those who did chaperone.

The proposal, one paragraph long, states:

"Any and all chaperoning of fraternity and sorority social activities by the faculty shall be considered a voluntary matter on the part of the individual faculty members, administrative officers of the University and individual fraternity and sorority organizations."

The move to change the chaperoning system was initiated by Fenner because he felt the burden had become too much for faculty members to accept and a new system had to be developed.



THEY WILL ALL BE VYING FOR MISS SNOWFLAKE SATURDAY EVENING

Top row, left to right: Sheila Perry, Carol Sekelsky, Noreen Ambrose, Gayle Marcus. Bottom row, left to right: Carol Marshall, Kathleen Cronin, Nadine Katz.

Graphic Display in Library

A display of the graphic artwork of Joseph Low, of Newtown, is now on exhibit in the Carlson Library and will continue through Jan. 3.

Mr. Low, a well-known graphic artist, is exhibiting his work through a travelling exhibition of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Making up the major part of the exhibition are prints from Mr. Low's two publications, "Ten Proverbs," and "Heads."

Hours of the display are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday evenings.

Buonanno Gets Staff Award

Nearly 400 faculty and staff members and their families attended the 16th annual All University Dinner last Saturday in the social room of the Student Center.

Sixty-eight were honored for their service to the University.

Miss Bridget Buonanno was presented the eighth annual Staff Award for her role as "a cheerful dispenser of scholastic statistics and the sympathetic compan-

ion of all who have visited the University's record office." Miss Buonanno has been on the staff 14 years.

Chancellor James H. Halsey and Emerson G. Chamberlain, chairman of the History Department, were honored for a quarter century of service.

A 35 year citation was presented to Frank M. Ham, adjunct assistant professor of mathematics, and a 20 year award was given

to John Shuk, who teaches in the College of Engineering's evening division.

Awards were also presented to faculty and staff members who completed five, 10, and 15 years of service with the University.

Debators Win Four Lose Six

The University's Debating team, in its second tournament of the year, recorded four wins and six defeats in a two day meet at New York University last Friday and Saturday.

The negative team, Stephen Banks and Gerald Pflugh, managed to outscore Yale university, St. Joseph college and Bucknell university while losing to Fordham university and LaSalle university.

James Hill and Dennis Lebowhl led a novice affirmative team to a win over Manhattan college, but lost to Carnegie tech., Seton Hall university, American university and LeMoyne college.

Choir Members Sing and Travel: 'Hard Work . . . But Worth It'

By VIRGINIA SMITH

Members of the University Concert Choir earn one credit a semester, but they work hard for that credit.

The 64 members that currently comprise the choir meet for rehearsal once a week on Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. During the busy seasons, Christmas and spring, they double their rehearsal time director Earl W. Sauerwein reports.

In all, the choir must rehearse and perfect 30 yearly appearances on and off campus.

And members must participate in a minimum of one a year if they wish to receive the one credit that each semester's participation allows them.

But no one seems to be complaining because when auditions are held in the spring and fall, there is never a need for more candidates. "There is a very healthy return of Choir members from one year to the next," director Sauerwein reveals. "About 60 per cent return each year and a great many are members for three or four years, depending upon when they joined."

The choir is open to all full-time University students, and Sauerwein emphasizes, "Choir members aren't just music majors."

Already this year the choir has performed at the Kick-off Dinner for the United Fund Campaign, at the annual College of Nursing's Milestone Ceremonies, and at the Halsey Symposium.

The group is now looking forward to Dec. 19th, when they will present the annual Christmas convocation for University students. For this the choir will combine with the University Community Orchestra and the Chorus to present selections from Handel's "Messiah." They began rehearsing about two months ago.

The Choir will perform at the School of Dental Hygiene's Capping Ceremonies on Feb. 2 and will be the guest of the Norwak Symphony Orchestra the next day in a concert featuring "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff. This is a major work for chorus, orchestra, and soloists.

This is as far as planning for actual dates goes. But Sauerwein points out the choir has tra-

ditionally performed at the Jacoby Lecture, at a student convocation, and in several local churches and synagogues during the spring season.

Additionally there is a spring tour, initiated four years ago. Last year a selected group of 24 voices spent three days of their spring vacation presenting eight concerts to audiences in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. "There is always a lot of excitement among the members as to who will go," Sauerwein notes.

When asked what the big event, the event that everyone looks forward to each year, is, Sauerwein answered unhesitatingly, "the guest appearance with a community orchestra. Last year it was with the Fairfield Symphony Orchestra, this year with the Norwak Symphony."

Why is this the big thing? "Because, he continues, "the high concert standards take the most preparation, but they are the most rewarding."

The single most rewarding experience for the choir according to Sauerwein was the videotape made at MGM studios in New

York last year. The choir later appeared over WNBC-TV, Channel 8, in New Haven via the tape.

There is a problem that the choir constantly faces. This, Sauerwein emphasizes, "is a lack of time. We have more requests for appearances than we can possibly handle, and we have many difficulties getting people to comprehend the amount of time necessary to prepare each performance."



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BULLETIN BOARD

Polio injections are available in the Health Center for one dollar per injection. The best time to receive them is between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on week days. No parental permission is necessary for the injection.

Anyone interested in joining the University gymnastics team are urged to attend practices Monday through Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

The University library will be open Sunday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m., beginning this Sunday.

Seniors and graduating sophomores are asked to pick up their yearbook pictures Thursday, Dec. 19 between noon and 5 p.m. at the reception desk in Alumni Hall.

Copies of the 1963 yearbook may be obtained in the Wistarian office on the third floor of the old Alumni Hall from 1-4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, and from 9-12 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

All students who do not intend to return to the University for the spring semester must personally file official withdrawal forms with the Office of Student Personnel, in Howland Hall, before Jan. 8, 1964. Failure to follow this procedure will result in forfeiting the \$25 acceptance deposit. Conditions for official withdrawal are stated on page 32 of the 1963-65 catalogue.

(Advertisement)

Paying Jobs In Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, Oct. 2, 1963 — The American Student Information Service is accepting applications for summer jobs in Europe. Openings include office jobs, life-guarding, factory work, ship-board work, child care work, resort and sales work. Wages range to \$400 a month.

ASIS also announced that residual funds permit the first 4000 applicants travel grants of \$165 each. Interested students should write to Dept. O, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxemburg City, Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, requesting the ASIS 24-page prospectus with job selection and travel grant and job applications. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the new book: Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

The deadline for submitting applications for student teaching for the Spring semester is December 15th. Any submitted after that time will not receive consideration.

Student Council elections for freshman class officers will be held today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The polls are located in the downstairs coat room next to the cafeteria in the Student Center. Student identification cards will be needed in order to vote.

Senior rings will be delivered and must be picked up on Tuesday, Dec. 17 in the Student Activities Room, room 109, in the Student Center between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The balance of the order must be paid at this time. Seniors who have not already ordered rings can do so at this time. A \$10 deposit fee is required on all orders.

Fashion Merchandising Majors Get 'Intern Roles' In Dept. Stores

By CAROL PARLATO

Don't be too surprised if the salesgirl waiting on you during your last few hectic days of Christmas shopping looks familiar. She might very well be a fellow University student, a fashion merchandising major "on loan" to your favorite department store.

Each year from Thanksgiving to Christmas, Fashion Merchandising majors must secure jobs in retail stores. They usually pick a store close to home so that housing will be no problem.

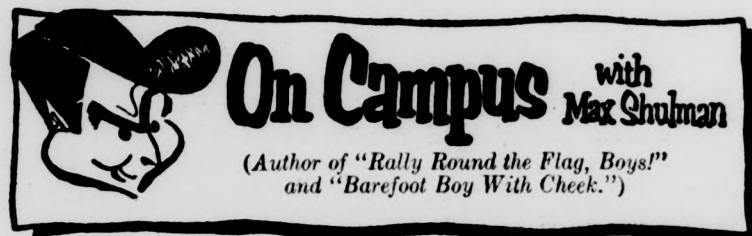
"During their 'internship,' they are on a regular salary basis," says Miss Hazel Kent, director of the department. The sophomores and seniors in the group are usually assigned as salesgirls, if they have no department store experience. Those with experience usually get jobs as junior executives.

Miss Kent says the girls re-

turn to the classroom in January to discuss the various problems and experiences they encountered. "This sharing of experiences makes their employment vital to the girls. Their problems are varied, but the most serious one is resentment among the older staff," she said. The most important part of the period of employment in the store is the rating given to the girls

by store personnel, she reports. "Three ratings are used," says Miss Kent. "A member of the training department, the floor manager and the buyer each rate the student employee." Ratings are made in such fields as co-operation and willingness.

This year, 15 girls are serving in internships. The majority of the girls are stationed locally, in New York and New Jersey.



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

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Charlie's Play

By Charlie Walsh
Sports Editor

Besides being the season to be jolly it is also the season to play basketball, so I guess it is my place to say something informative about that old, Indian-originated sport.

There are several areas included in the general topic of basketball on which I could comment, for instance; the increased role of the short man; the effect the lively ball has on basketball passes. Then there's always the ethicality of cheer leaders as a distracting medium, and the bottleneck created at halftime by people going out for a cigarette.

But all these are somewhat unimportant and the first two I don't know anything about so I guess I'll talk about UB's chances for the Tri-State League championship.

There are 10 Tri-state games on the UB schedule, of these Hunter was probably the closest to a cinch game. UB has never lost to Hunter. Demonstrative of this was a comment I gleamed in the locker room after the game last Saturday. A lanky Hunter man was conversing with one of his teammates, "What the heck, he said, 'if we know we can't win at least why not have a good time losing?'"

But UB's depth and ball handling have been proven twice and although it would be going off the deep end to predict the championship, I must agree with coach Gus Seaman when he said, "I won't say whether or not we'll finish first, second, or third."

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Hunter

The Purple Knights opened their home season last Saturday with an 84-69 easy victory over winless Hunter College.

The UB netters jumped to a quick 9-0 lead on two quick lay-ups by Howie Bernstein, baskets by Coulson and Colonese and a free throw by Coulson. From then on the UB hoopsters steadily increased the lead until the score

stood at 22-6 at the end of the first quarter.

The trend of the game established, UB coach Gus Seaman began wholesale substitutions. Before the night was over, the Knight's bench was cleared and Seaman was giving serious thought to several tall spectators.

Coming off the bench early in the second period, speedy forward

Rene Machado put in an outstanding 10 point performance.

On the defensive side of the UB game, Dick Huydic provided constant harassment to the Hawk shooters, he also chalked up 5 points at the other end of the court.

The entire UB team hit the scoring column with the exception of Ken Greinier who suffered a toe injury in preseason practice.

Dale Seiler dropped in 10 points for the Knights while Bernstein was high man on the nite with 15 points.

In all, it was a display of Seaman's depth on the bench that should give other Tri-state members something to think about

DO NOT OPEN TIL CHRISTMAS . . .

And we intend not to. But on Christmas Day the County Cinema will be opening the biggest, most colorful, star-studded present of them all. What is it? It's Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn starring in the new comedy mystery, CHARADE. This delightful film that was filmed in Paris and the ski resorts of Switzerland will captivate you to the very last scene. Won't you join us in our big Christmas present? In the meantime we are still holding over the fun-loving Wheeler Dealers for your laugh filled enjoyment.

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